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HAMILTON LIFE

GET BEHIND THE GYM BUILDING COMMITTEE

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, March 10, 1936 | Number 16

College Choir Returns After Giving Annual Concert In New York

Basketball Team Defeats Bard by Score of 35 to 15

Pugh High Scorer In Easy Contest for Last Game of 1935-36 Season

Saturday's game at Bard was field-day for the Hamilton tossers, whose fast-moving, fast-passing tactics completely outshone the home forces. The whole team scored in the first half, with extras by Pugh and Carmer to make the score 19-4 at the half. Shinn, Pugh and Carmer soon brought the score to 29-5 and from then on this triumvirate scored six more points. The fast passing and superior handling of the ball was baffling to their opponents as well as a definite help in scoring their own goals.

Pugh was again high scorer with a total of twelve points, but Carmer pressed close behind him, having accounted for ten of Hamilton's 35 points. Captain Shinn clocked up eight points. The high scorer for Bard was Nieman, their right forward, who collected eight of Bard's points.

Hamilton	G	F	T
Pugh, rf	6	0	12
Eagen	0	0	0
Connor, lf	1	0	2
Millham	0	1	1
Shinn	4	0	8
Carmer, rg	3	4	10
Masters	0	0	0
Gillette, lg	1	0	2
Sullivan	0	0	0
	15	5	35
Bard	G	F	T
Nieman, rf	2	4	8
Sterns, lf	0	0	0
Bates	1	0	2
Scott, c	1	1	3
Grandiner	0	0	0
Filsinger, rg	0	1	1
Pickard, lg	0	1	1
	4	7	15

Referee: Silvernail, Umpire: Ficke.

Goss Chooses Senior Groups

Harry Goss, President of the senior class, has named the following committees to have charge of the graduation arrangements:

Cap and Gown: Edwin H. Thomas, chairman, David S. Burgess.

Class Day: Warren Montgomery, chairman, Sydney deAzevedo, Norman Howard.

Ivy Planting: Willard B. Soper, chairman, William Doig, Frank W. McKee.

Class Gift: James Avery, chairman, Robert Hauser, Richmond B. Millham.

Senior Ball: John Dale, chairman, George Bates, David Basten.

Commencement and Announcement: John H. Connor and Harry E. Goss.

Musical Art Society Concert, March 19

The annual presentation of the concert by members of the Musical Art Society will take place a week from this Thursday evening, March 19, in the Hall of Commons. This year's program includes numbers by the Hamilton Choir, under Professor Paul A. Fancher's direction, piano solos by Frank Eraclito, a 'cello concerto to be played by John Dale, and violin solos by Frank Clark, accompanied by Kerfit Clark. In former years such programs have been enthusiastically received by the students. All of the artists who will appear are well known, both in Utica and on the Hill.

The ensemble of the concert will consist of a string trio composed of Frank Clark, violin, John Dale, 'cello, and Professor Berrian R. Shute at the piano.

The concert of the French 'cellist, Madeline Monnier, has been postponed to April 15.

Quadrangle Elects

Following the chapel services on Wednesday morning, March 4, announcement was made of the election of twenty members of the freshman class to the Quadrangle Club, freshman honorary society. These men were chosen as having proved themselves outstanding among the members of their class.

Those honored by election to the society are: Robert H. Andrews, John W. Boyd, Elliott F. Brown, B. T. Bush, jr., Frederick B. Chappell, Frederick H. Cunningham jr., William G. Dutton, William G. Erickson jr., Richard H. Farrell, Martin F. Hilfinger jr., Legare R. Hole, Harry E. Judson, Bernard L. Lovejoy, Robert M. Palmer, Camillo F. Petri, Walter J. Roider jr., Reynold Salmela, Thomas S. Snyder, William E. Towner, and Horace G. Underwood.

Lecture Series To Bring David C. Adie to Hill

A lecture in the political science lecture series has been tentatively scheduled for March 18. At that time, if the plans are carried out, David C. Adie, Commissioner of Social Welfare of the State of New York will speak on "Social Security Program and New York State." This new federal plan calls for the cooperation of the states and Mr. Adie, from his close contact with social work in this state, should be able to present his subject with great clarity. He has never appeared on a Hill platform, but has spoken several times in Utica and is known for his clear forceful manner of presenting his subject.

This lecture is a continuation of the group which was presented under the auspices of the Club last semester.

Vandermeulen Speaks About Nunan Bill

By Robert W. Shankland '38

Back on the Hill after his brief sojourn in Albany, Mr. Daniel C. Vandermeulen reflected upon the Nunan Bill hearing.

"The publicity given the hearing was unexpected," he said, "and the write-ups which appeared in the newspapers were quite reliable. We've posted them on the second leaf of the folding bulletin board in the Library."

The write-ups were seen and read with interest, but it was suggested that he might be able to supply new information or a different viewpoint.

"Well," he said, "perhaps I can." And he meditated for a moment before he resumed.

"I hope," he said, "I am not being unfair in describing the attitude of the chairman as unbefitting to the dignity or purpose of the hearing."

The newspapers told of Senator Feld's frivolous and self-important actions, especially his ejection of Joseph Lash after the latter's exception to his trivial pun on the word "fight".

"Yes," said Mr. Vandermeulen, "the crowd booed and hissed him on that move." Again he paused for a moment, apparently collecting his ideas, and then he continued.

"I think," he said, "that it is highly significant that Senator Nunan brought the Oxford Oath into the hearing. It seems to me that Nunan had one of two pur-

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Winter Sports Are Nearly Finished

With its victory of Saturday night over Bard, the Hamilton Quintet wound up a fairly successful season. In past years it has been customary for the Continental squads to balance their wins against their losses and this one was no exception. The season started with a 35-31 victory over R. P. I. at Troy, and this winning streak stayed with the team while they played Queens. Rochester, on the Hamilton court, easily won the home game, as she did the game played at Rochester. Allegheny fell before the Buff and Blue onslaught, but Hobart, with Spies as right forward, made Hamilton chalk up her second loss.

In general it may be said that the home games resulted in victories and the games played away were recorded on the debit side of the ledger. Hobart and Rochester are the only exceptions in the first category and R. P. I. and Bard in the second group. Pugh and Shinn consistently turned in high individual scores, followed closely by Carmer. The rest of the squad, while turning in a couple of points or more at each game, did not have the inclination to shoot, usually preferring to pass the ball to someone who was in front of the basket.

The hockey team had a more successful season, turning in only two losses as compared with seven wins. The loss to a Colgate squad of the first game of the season came as a surprise, but the scoring punch soon became evident and the sextet went on to beat the Alumni, and squads from

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Dr. Tweedy Detained By Train Wreck

The chapel services for Sunday, March 8 were unexpectedly cancelled at the last moment due to a train wreck which delayed the arrival of the preacher, the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Tweedy sent two telegrams to Dr. Ferry, the last message arriving about 9:30 Sunday morning, saying that it would be impossible for him to reach Clinton in time for the services. He had taken the sleeper in Boston, and was to have arrived in Utica around 8:00 a. m. Somewhere in the vicinity of Albany a wreck occurred, tying up the west-bound trains and delaying them several hours.

The fact that the Choir was away on its annual concert tour and would not be able to participate in the services caused Dr. Ferry to cancel the chapel services for the day.

Student Union Prepares for Convention

This coming week-end Hamilton will play host for a conclave of the up-state New York district of the American Student Union. The purpose of this conference is to promote a better understanding and closer cooperation among the A. S. U. chapters in this region. It will be a meeting ground for the chapters to discuss their common problems, to find out what is happening on other campuses, and to devise more effective means for combatting the forces which are confronting the American student A considerable portion of the program will be devoted to discussion on three important topics—How to run a Chapter, Local issues, and the April 22nd Anti-war strike. Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the A. S. U. will be the featured speaker. The Hamilton chapter will lead the discussion on Local Issues.

It is estimated that there will be about 60 delegates attending this conference. The following colleges will be represented: Colgate, Cornell, R. P. I., Rochester, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Buffalo, Alfred, Elmira, Union, Vassar, Bennington and Smith.

Program

Saturday, March 14

2:30 P. M. Registration Begins

3:30 P. M. Opening of the Conference.

3:35 P. M. Report of the Regional Committee: "Perspectives and Activities of the A. S. U.

4:15 P. M. Chapter Reports.

6:15 P. M. Adjournment for Supper.

7:15 P. M. Address by Joseph P. Lash, National Secretary of the A. S. U.

7:45 P. M. Discussion—The April 22nd Anti-war Strike.

9:00 P. M. Adjournment of the Saturday Session.

Sunday, March 15

10:00 A. M. Opening of the Session.

10:05 A. M. Discussion—How to Run a Chapter.

11:30 A. M. Discussion—Local Issues.

12:15 A. M. Election of a New Regional Committee.

12:30 A. M. End of the Conference.

Bicknell Announces Competition

John W. Bicknell, Director of the Press Board, has announced a meeting tomorrow morning (Wednesday), after chapel of all the men in the Classes of 1937 and 1938 who are interested in competing for a position on the Press Board.

Buffalo Debaters Meet Hill Team

Thursday evening, March 5, in the College Chapel, the Buff and Blue debate team participated in a non-decision debate with the University of Buffalo. The proposition was, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered, by a two-thirds vote in each house, to override any decision of the Supreme Court which declares an act of Congress unconstitutional. Ordine C. Beakes and Robert T. Hall represented Hamilton, while Merrill Windleberg and Alvin Small spoke for the University of Buffalo. Professor Francis E. Mineka presided.

Mr. Small, who spoke for the affirmative, called the Supreme Court a relic of the "horse and buggy days," but picked isolated cases in which he thought that the judgment of the court had been adverse to the general welfare. He proposed that Congress should have the power to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

The first speaker for the negative was Mr. Beakes who did a splendid job at upholding the United States Supreme Court. He brought out the point that the only time that one is prone to criticize the Court is when it has handed down a decision which adversely affects the one who is doing the criticizing. Since its formation, the negative held that the Court has molded a sensible policy. In defence of his first point, Mr. Beakes quoted from Mr. Roosevelt's speeches in 1932 and some of those that he has made recently regarding the Supreme Court.

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Hamilton Represented At Model League

With three Hamilton students among the total of 200 delegates, the Model League of Nations met last Friday and Saturday at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dennis Livadas and David White, both of the class of 1936, represented Denmark at the meeting.

Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar welcomed the delegates, and after an address by Professor Charles G. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr, the session got under way. In the two days of discussion, questions dealing with international problems were brought before the League, and dealt with after much open debate.

Livadas was the rapporteur for the Committee of Technical Assistance of the Assembly, while White served on the Committee on Raw Materials. It was the task of Mr. Livadas to prepare a bill which

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Choir Makes Successful Yearly Trip to New York

A Varied Program Was Well Received By All Who Heard Choir

Very successful was the annual choir trip when it went to New York and environs last week-end. Directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher, the choir stopped first at Hudson on Friday evening at the First Parish Church, Presbyterian, where it sang to a very enthusiastic audience of about five hundred. Saturday afternoon the choir sang at the radio station WEAF over the network of the National Broadcasting Company for fifteen minutes from 1:15-1:30 in the afternoon. That evening found them at Huntington, Long Island, where they sang to an audience of about three hundred. Sunday, the choir sang to an appreciative group of three hundred in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The negro spiritual group seemed to be received the best of any of the selections. In this group John S. Kelsey '38, was the soloist in "Go Down Moses" and "Roll, Jordan River." Hamilton Heyl sang the "Ave Maria" solo. The audiences enjoyed the "Legend of the Christ Child" by Tchaikovsky. The encore number "He Da," a German drinking song never failed to elicit much applause from the hearers. It was thought by the men in the choir that the audience at Huntington was the most enthusiastic and appreciative of the fine work which the choir did.

The broadcast Saturday afternoon was enjoyed by the Hill students and the alumni of Hamilton; it being, in the opinion of

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Phi Beta Kappa

Four more names were added to the roster of Phi Beta Kappa at the faculty meeting held on February 24. Ordine C. Beakes, Meredith S. Conley, Ralph E. VanAlstine, and Cornelius M. Vanderwaart were honored with membership in the national honorary society. All these men are of the class of 1936, and the addition of these names to Phi Beta Kappa brings the number of that class enrolled in the honorary society up to nine men.

Formerly five other members had been chosen to the society. They were David S. Burgess, Richard H. Gatland, Edwin H. Thomas, Rudyard E. Eldridge, and Daniel C. Vandermeulen. Presumably, six more men from this class will be chosen to Phi Beta Kappa before the year is over.

Spring Sports Teams Soon to Have Practice

The physical training department has announced its schedules of spring sports, and many individuals have already begun training. Under the leadership of Captain Avery a few members of the track squad are working out on the track in the Sage Building. Slade, Beakes, Tufts, Smith, and Beebe have been practicing for the past few weeks and it is thought that regular practice will not be long in starting. There is little that can be said about the prospects for this season, but there is plenty of good material from last year if the men wish to come out.

Battery men will share the gym with the football squad for the next few weeks until it is possible for the men to practice outdoors.

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Social System Is Discussed by Colgate Man

On Thursday evening of the past week Mr. Edward Olson, instructor in Education at Colgate University, spoke at the D. U. House to a rather small group of Hamilton students on the "Paradox of Plenty." This lecture was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Student Union.

Mr. Olson gave a very concise and complete summary of the problem of mass poverty existing in the country at the present time, illustrating his remarks with a group of carefully compiled graphs and charts. He pointed out that any social problem can be viewed from three different perspectives—by looking backwards to a time that is past, as the conservatives are wont to do; by looking forward to a time that is yet to come, after the fashion of the more visionary radicals; or by simply looking about us and trying to determine just what is happening today. He chose the third view, and in accordance with this choice said, in part:

"...The problem of mass poverty arises from two causes—the general scarcity of needed goods which results from our economic conception that scarcity means value; and the faulty distribution of available goods which is both a social and an individual responsibility, with unemployment, inefficiency, exploitation, and personal delinquency all combining to form a vicious circle which must be broken.

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Prize Speakers Picked For McKinney Debate

At the faculty meeting held on Monday, February 24, the competitors for the McKinney Prize Debate were chosen. The men selected for the competition were Dennis J. Livadas, Rudyard E. Eldridge, Daniel C. Vandermeulen, and Robert J. Durkee. All these men are of the class of 1936, for only members of the senior class are eligible for the McKinney Prize Debate. There are other public speaking contests for members of the other classes.

Contestants in the debate work for one of the two prizes of $50 and $25 offered by the late Charles McKinney of Binghamton, N. Y. The prizes come from a foundation of $1,500 given to the college by this man. The contestants are chosen for their proficiency in debate during their four years of college life.

The question to be debated is, Resolved: that the preservation of the neutrality of the United States demands a substantial renunciation of neutral rights of intercourse with belligerents.

The following notice should be of interest to the senior class: The college is requested to name a candidate for the receipt of a scholarship covering board, room, and tuition for a one-year course in business training in an established institution for the next college year. The candidate must be a member of the graduating class, ranking in the upper fifth, with the recommendations of "good health, sound character, and spiritual ideals." He must also be a "total abstainer from the use of all alcoholic liquors." He will be required further to submit evidence from employers or other qualified persons concerning his aptitude for business.

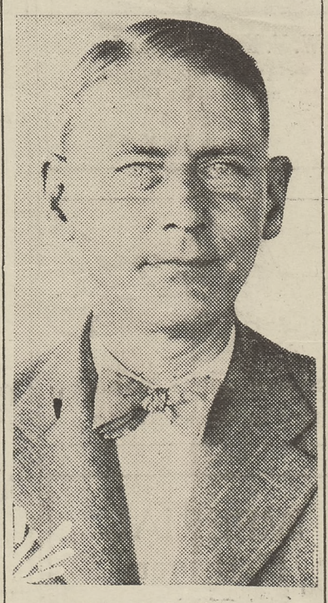
Any senior fulfilling these qualifications and interested in becoming a candidate for such an award should report to the President's Office.

Coach Albert I. Prettyman Returns From Olympics in Germany

Has Only Praise For The Way Games Were Conducted

Coach Albert I. Prettyman, who returned to the Hill last week after serving as the Olympic representative of the United States Ice Hockey Olympic Games Committee, has nothing but praise for the manner in which the Germans managed the Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. He stated that the German government went out of its way to give the competitors a good time. Every effort was made to see that the American skaters had no discomfort whatsoever. The hockey team was given a German graduate from Williams as a sort of jack-of-all-trades to look after their needs and worries. He served as an interpreter when needed, kept the team informed as to what was happening, and made it his personal job to look after the squad in general.

According to Coach Prettyman, there was no bickering at all



Albert I. Prettyman

among the players from the various countries. The games were hard-played, but were no rougher than the average game as played in this country. The crowds were tremendous, there being over 130,000 paid admissions to see the last day of skiing competition with probably about 70,000 more non-paying spectators. The 10,000 seats at the hockey rink were always filled, and probably 50,000 could have been filled if they had been erected. In Mr. Prettyman's opinion this Olympiad was way above anything yet as far as Winter Olympics go, and all indications show that the games this summer will break all existing records.

Thinks This Olympiad To Be Best Winter Olympics Thus Far

The United States sextet finished third in the competition, despite the fact that they held England, the eventual winner, to a 0-0 tie in a game that went to three extra periods. The Americans suffered their only defeat in the final round at the hands of the Canadians. In that game the Canucks caged a goal in the first three minutes of play, and then were held scoreless for the duration of the contest.

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON
1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

Issue Editor
Hiram J. Evans '37

ARE WE AWAKE?

Last month, we were pleased to see that the Undergraduate Gym Building Committee, which was formed last year to promote interest in a new gymnasium, had undergone a reorganization and was ready to resume its work. At the same time we were shown a conservative resolution on the new gym reported at the June meeting of the New York Alumni Association.

After waiting a month for the reorganized committee to get under way, and seeing no action on its part, we are moved to ask why it does not make itself a bit more conspicuous and why the undergraduates do not show more enthusiasm for the work which this committee is undertaking.

Our rival from Massachusetts is about to obtain a $100,000 combination skating rink and baseball cage. Williams has for years experienced difficulty in properly training her teams during inclement weather and now undergraduate enthusiasm is bringing about the construction of this new building. It has probably taken some time to secure the $1,500 which the undergraduates gave to the executive committe on building improvements, but they have not waited for their rink any longer than we have waited for our new gym, with its pool, large basketball courts, handball and squash courts. When the Class of 1932 entered college they were promised a new gym before they graduated, but that new gym has become like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Last year it seemed to be an approaching reality, but during this preceding semester it began to again fade out of the picture.

The alumni report stated that, "A high-pressure campaign for funds, with a professional promoter, should not be attempted now." This would indicate that, although a new gym appears to be regarded as "the most pressing need," the New York alumni think of it as a "Soak the Alumni Plan." The alumni will be asked to contribute, but it is the undergraduate body which should show the greatest enthusiasm. President Dennet of Williams has said that, "There will be no concerted drive among the Williams alumni...Donations are to be purely spontaneous." Why can we not operate on the same plan?

The Undergraduate Gym Building Committee has neglected for a whole semester the large job it has ahead of it. This may have happened because of the seeming indifference of the undergraduate body, but now that the new committee is ready again to tackle its job, we call upon all the undergraduates to stand behind this committee, both morally and financially. It is our committee; elected by us and showing our desire for a new gym. We cannot do better than to follow the example of Williams in obtaining our goal.

The Undergraduate Committee has proposed as fair a plan as can be desired; it is up to us to cooperate with them and by our enthusiasm to keep the committee active. GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT.

ABOUT SMOKING

Ever since the students of Hamilton first voted to adopt the Honor System, it has been a rule at the college that no one should smoke in the classrooms during examinations. There was a time when the Honor Court took special pains to announce this fact before the mid-year and the final examination periods, but it has been several years now since we last heard mention of the rule in chapel. It may be that most of the offenders have never taken the trouble to read the regulations of the Honor System and for that reason do not know that such a rule exists; we feel, however, that there are many who have merely forgotten that smoking in the classrooms during examinations is prohibited by the Honor System.

There are two outstanding reasons for the existence of this rule. In the first place, there is too much danger of fire in the classrooms because of the wood in the desks, wainscoting, and floors; during examinations, when the floors are often strewn with scraps of paper, a small flame would soon result in a large blaze. The second objection to smoking is the inconvenience it causes those to whom the smell of smoke is disagreeable. We know of one student who was seriously disturbed during mid-years by the cloud of smoke which soon filled one of the classroows. No sooner had the professor left the room than several of the students took out their cigarettes. Because of the cold weather the windows were all closed; in a very short time the atmosphere of the room was almost intolerable to one unused to cigarette smoke.

We admit that this was probably an exceptional instance, but we know that in many classrooms the custom of smoking during examinations is very prevalent. Several of the professors make it a point to remind their students of the rule against smoking before each examination; we heartily commend them in this and urge the other professors to do the same. We feel, also, that the Honor Court should make is a point to bring this rule to the attention of the student body at least before each of the mid-year and final examination periods for the benefit of the new students who do not know the rule and for the benefit of those students whose memories are shortlived. But we believe that the students themselves should make an effort to correct the situation. After all, the rule is part of the Honor System! Each student is on his honor not to smoke in the classrooms during examinations. Certainly college students ought to be old enough not to need a watchful professor in every classroom during examinations to see that every one is obeying the rules, as they do in the grade schools. In any case, a little consideration for those who do not smoke would be greatly appreciated.

INCREASED TUITION

There has been a growing feeling of late that Hamilton does not enjoy sufficient fame in the outside world. Students on vacation run up against the fact that a great majority of people they meet are totally unaware of Hamilton's existence. Or, if they realize there is such an institution, say in a vague way 'Hamilton... oh yes, just where is it?'

Fundamentally there is nothing wrong with our college. It is worthy to be ranked on a par with such small Eastern colleges as Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan. And yet, at the present time, those three schools have the small college situation well in hand. There is without doubt a definite reason for this condition. Probably it can be traced to our $250 tuition. That fee is too low. Too low to enable the Administration to spend money making Hamilton attractive to the sub-freshman who has not made his final choice. Too low to give undergraduates various petty luxuries which would make the difference between living well, and just living.

A fifty dollar a year raise in the tuition would bring a good many thousands of dollars into college coffers. Part of this sum could be set aside for the new gymnasium fund; a major portion might well be used to augment the present stipends of the faculty, and the rest would be well spent in a campaign to "Put Hamilton On the Map."

There will be a cry raised that the increased fee will exclude worthy men who are indigent. Th logical answer to such protests is this: Have the college tighten up on its scholarships, as obviously there will have to be less of them, with a $300 tuition, and cut out what might be termed the "dead wood," thus giving all the financial aid possible to those students who are deemed assets to the college.

S. F. E. 2nd.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Dr. A. W. Boesche '97, professor of German in Cornell University, will be Cornell's representative at the celebration of the 550th anniversary of the University of Heidelberg.

R. H. B. Thompson '05, headmaster of the St. Louis Country Day School, led the discussion on the place of foreign languages in an integrated secondary school program, at the meeting in February of the Department of Superintendence of the N.E.A.

Herman A. Speh '05, was recently elected president of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce, succeeding in that position Edgar W. Couper '20.

C. Mossman McLean '09, of Binghamton, has been appointed by Governor Lehman a member of the newly-formed Southern Tier Flood Control Commission.

Henry P. Bristol '10, president of the Bristol-Myers Company, has been elected to the board of trustees of the East River Savings Bank of New York City.

J. Cyril Donoghue '17, and Miss Beatrice Mertz Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Payne of Flushing, were married February 28. Mr. Donoghue is a graduate of Fordham Law School, and a member of the firm of Lee, Bond, Swan, and Donoghue of New York City. He served two years in France during the war and is a major of infantry in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps.

Dr. Benjamin D. Meritt '20, professor in the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Oxford University, February 29.

A. Kenneth MacLachlan '20, who is on the staff of the New York Telephone Company in Brooklyn, spent the week-end on College Hill.

Ralph W. Leavenworth '14, who has been engaged in the advertising business in Pittsburg, Pa., is now associated with the advertising agency of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio.

J. R. Normile '29, a lawyer in Binghamton, was married February 17 to Miss Catherine Z. Franey of Binghamton. J. G. Normile '31, was best man.

Franklin J. Deaner '31, is with the Tobin Packing Company of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Jack W. Hummer '32, was admitted to the bar on January 16, and is associated with the law office of R. M. Page of Johnson City.

John H. Wagenblass '32, is the holder of a university fellowship in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University.

Three Hill Groups To Entertain On March 14

Saturday evening a dance will be held at the Psi Upsilon House, sponsored jointly by Psi Upsilon and Chi Psi. A busload of girls from Wells College will arrive for supper to make the affair interesting.

The dance is a repetition of the series of Wells dances held last year by the two fraternities. Those dances proved popular with both the Hamilton men and the Wells girls. Present plans call for supper at the Chi Psi Lodge, with dancing afterwards at the Psi Upsilon House. The Hamilton Glen Lane Orcnestra will play. Delta Kappa Epsilon has also made plans for a dance for the evening of March 14. The Colgate Orchestra will furnish the music.

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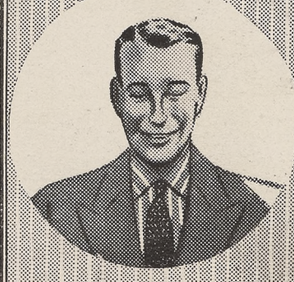

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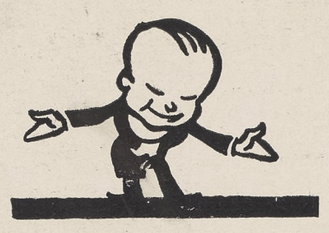

That Hamilton College Choir—yes, it got back all right. Yes, we understand they did quite a bit besides giving four quite commendable performances. But they don't tell anybody about that. They did say, though, that they danced the light fantastic after the Hudson concert. Just ask "Ike" LeFevre.

Oh, no, the Professor Fancher, who doesn't like his organization called the Hamilton Glee Club, didn't come back on the train with his boys. No, he had to stay in the Big City to look after his income tax. Yes, the other 65 members of the choir wished they had an income tax that needed nursing, too.

Yes, "Wally" Johnson still has that lonely little lock on his otherwise naked pate. He did come pretty close to losing it. Yes, the worry of keeping all those pesky little tikes in tow nearly resulted in its death.

* * * * *

On the train from New York Sunday night some of the more fortunate choristers made the acquaintance of the Empire State's Governor Lehman. Report has it that debonair Fred Meagher and glib Sam Gould took the Executive into their confidence—Meagher on the score of the Nunan Bill and Gould on the item of having attended prep school with the Governor's son.

The conversation, after introductions were dispensed with, ran something like this:

Gould: Yes, Governor, Abraham and I were very good friends. In fact, I consider him one of my best friends. Why, I recall—

Interruption by Meagher: "I say there, Governor, old fellow, about this Nunan Bill—It's the most preposterous attempt at Legislation in the history of this great nation. Governor, you aren't going to sign it, are you?"

The Governor: "Well, Mr. Meagher, it is a difficult question. Confidentially, I don't believe I shall, although I haven't made up my mind as yet."

Gould: "As I was saying, Mr. Governor—"

Meagher: "But, my dear man, if you should, you would be going absolutely contrary to the Constitution. Why, two hundred Hamilton men signed a petition against it and two hundred Hamilton men can't be wrong.

The Governor: "Quite so, quite so."

Then a stolid figure ambled up the aisle. Mr. Meagher immediately jumps to his feet, "Governor, I should like to have you meet another Hamilton man, Governor Lehman, Mr. Arthur Halsted."

"It is a pleasure, indeed, to make your acquaintance, Mr. Halsted," said the Governor.

"So what?" replied Mr. Halsted. Whereupon, the conductor appeared on the scene and locked the two little doors at the end of the car. The train had reached Albany and the happy little gathering broke up.

* * * * *

Seeing that the choir men will be having to write "bread and butter" letters to the various hosts who so graciously accorded them hospitality, Carpe thought he might be of assistance and so has prepared the following letter for them to do with what they wilt:

Dear———————

I am writing this (damned) letter to express my appreciation for the (cross out two) (stinking, marvelous, terrible) time I enjoyed at your home March ———. May you be assured that you have the (rockiest, hardest, best) beds of any I have ever slept in. In fact, I slept like (a log, a drunk, a baby) and the next morning felt like (hell, a new man, going places).

Please give my best respects to (Fanny, Harriet, Ruthie). Kindly inform (the old buck, your husband, the old man) that I trust (he won't have to get up so often in the night, he has ingrown toe nails, he is feeling better).

(Sincerely, Surreptitiously, Despondently)

* * * * *

Hamilton answered the plea for Olympic funds lustily. In the collection, among such things as pant and collar buttons, matches and gum wrappers, was a 10c beer ticket, entitling the holder to a "shooper" in one of Utica's jernts.

* * * * *

One unforgettable freshman recently rushed up to "Knute" Winters and asked where the BYE house was. Upon being informed that there was no such place, the "froggy" was indignant. "Well," he said, "you have BYE on the interfraternity basketball schedule beside the names of the Dekes and Neutrals."

* * * * *

Carpe extends most sincere sympathy to the Dean for the tremendous fatality of there being no chapel Sunday. It is said that there was great weeping and much gnashing of teeth.

It does seem strange that the "keeper inviolate of the cuts" wasn't more providential in these days of train wrecks. We have it on good authority, though, that there will be no reccurrence of such a blow to the cut records.

Just think, three or four might have been expelled from school. Too bad that such an opportunity had to go by unanswered.

STATISTICS ON THE HAMILTON BASKETBALL SEASON

	Games	Field Goals	Fouls Attmptd.	Fouls Made	Foul Average	Fouls Com.	Total Points
Pugh	12	62	29	17	.586	19	141
Shinn	12	44	52	36	.692	24	124
Carmer	12	41	39	22	.564	23	104
Sprague	11	11	8	6	.750	16	28
Connor	11	7	2	2	1.000	19	16
Sullivan	11	5	11	5	.455	15	15
Millham	11	0	6	3	.500	8	3
Gillette	10	3	3	0	.000	7	6
Masters	7	1	0	0	.000	3	2
Eagen	6	1	4	1	.250	6	3
Amsden	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0
	12	175	164	92	.570	140	442

Out on fouls: Pugh 3, Shinn 2, Sullivan, Connor, Sprague.
Games: won, 6; lost, 6; average, .500.
Points scored, 442, or 37 per game.
Opponents' points scored, 413, or 34.5 per game.

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FORUM

Dear Editor,

When the Teacher's Oath Bill of Massachusetts was passed last year, the faculties of Harvard, Wellesley, and M. I. T. put up a violent protest. They actively resisted this usurpation of their academic freedom, and in some cases absolutely refused to take the oath. Such a protest did not repeal the law, but it did prove to the American public that the college professor was not going to submit to the whims of a militant nationalism without a struggle.

Back in 1934 Governor Lehman signed a similar Oath Bill for the New York State teachers. The Hamilton student body expected its faculty to refuse to submit to such an arbitrary measure, but it waited in vain for any sign of resistance. Soon to its great disappointment Hamilton found that its faculty had meekly sworn the oath which the "Daughters of the American Revolution" had exacted from them.

Why is it that the Hamilton professor has so willingly sworn to defend an instrument of government which can be so easily translated into arbitrary and despotic power? Why is it that the Hamilton professor so readily places himself at the mercy of any local official who may brand his thoughts and actions seditious or unpatriotic? It is inexplicable.

However, in the whole question of oaths there is one shining ray of light that gives us some hope. Last Tuesday when the New York State Legislature held a hearing on the proposed Student's Oath Bill, five Hamilton students went to Albany with a petition signed by two hundred Hamilton men protesting the threatening legislation. Even though our faculty is too complacent to stir from their academic lethargy in defense of freedom the Hamilton undergraduate body through its fine protest at Albany has regained a bit of Hamilton's reputation as an enlightened institution.

F. J. M. '36.

Freshman Team Defeats Socialized Medicine

Last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Hamilton freshman debate team opposed a Norwich High School debate team at Norwich, New York. It was a double debate, each school having both an affirmative and a negative team. The proposition was: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

Richard Harper and Horace Underwood upheld the affirmative for Hamilton. The first Hamilton speaker showed that the average doctor needed a change from the present system inasmuch as under the present system doctors are not making sufficient incomes. He also pointed out that the people needed a change, mainly the lower middle class, because the benefits of medicine are not available to them. Following the first negative speaker, the other affirmative speaker showed how the system of socialized medicine answered the question, because all licensed doctors would be free to practice under this system and assured of an adequate income. Then he indicated how the medical benefits would be available to the people, for they could afford to pay a little extra each year in taxes, but could not afford a big lump sum in one year.

The Hamilton negative team was composed of William Jones and Oliver Treyz. The first argument of the affirmative, that there was greater emphasis placed on preventative medicine under a system of socialized medicine, our team refuted by pointing out that smallpox and diptheria had been wiped out and that definite progress had been made under the present system in controlling scarlet fever and other dread diseases. The affirmative then said that under the present system there is uneven distribution of the cost of medical care, asserting that 10% of the people in this country pay 41% of the costs of medical care. The negative team admitted this, but stated that under socialized medicine there would be even more uneven distribution of the costs of medical care.

The freshman debate team is under the direction of Mr. Francis Mineka of the Hamilton English Department.

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Fraternity Basketball

With the close of the varsity basketball season the interfraternity tournament got under way last Saturday with four games being played. The D.U.'s, last year's winners, looked impressive in a 41-14 victory over the Lambda Chi's, who were automatically dropped from the competition in the elimination play adopted for interfraternity sports. The neutrals took over the Beta Kappa's, the Theta Delts defeated the Alpha Delts, and the Emersonians defeated the Sigs. Several of the teams were handicapped by players being absent because of the choir trip.

In next Saturday's games, the second round of the play, the neutrals will oppose the Tekes, who drew a bye in the first round; the Theta Delts will play the Chi Psi's; the Emersonians will meet the Psi U's, and the D.U's will oppose the Dekes.

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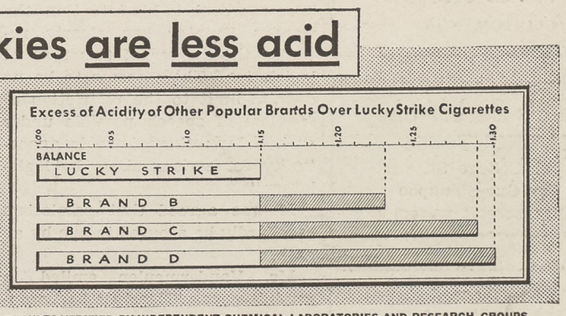

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The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

Since this column last appeared, all sorts of things have happened. New Yorkers have had more exercise in the past week than they have had in a good many years; and then Saturday, Mr. Hitler had some of his boys move to where they could enjoy the dulcet breezes of sunny France.

The elevator strike will be settled in due course, with little or no permanent damage to anyone. This other matter, however, is probably the most serious thing that has happened in fifteen years. In fact, since the signing of the Armistice in 1918. Just what the outcome will be, no one can say at the present time. Perhaps we are seeing the start of the Second World War; it is certainly possible, and fairly probable that we are. What part America will have in such a conflict is also impossible to predict. We may have learned our lesson from the last war, but even if the men who went in 1917 are convinced of the futility of armed conflict, there is an entirely new generation that has no conception of the horrors of modern warfare, and would not be too averse to donning a snappy uniform, and marching off to make the world safe for something-or-other. And you can be well assured that those who make the war will invent a Cause to justify the sacrifice of men's lives.

A couple of weeks ago we mentioned the deal the United States made with Germany in regard to a trans-Atlantic air route. Last week at Lake Constance, Switzerland, the Zeppelin LZ-129 had a series of successful trial flights. On the final trip, with Dr. Hugo Eckener commanding, the ship, with a hundred passengers in addition to the regular crew of forty-five, went aloft for a three hour flight. The airship is the largest ever constructed in the history of the world, and will carry 200 passengers on a day flight, and fifty for trips of overnight or longer. It will be named "Von Hindenburg", in honor of the late President of the Reich. When it starts on its regular Germany-to-Lakehurst service early in May, the craft will be equipped with running water, shower baths, electric kitchens, anid (last, but not least) a very modern bar. Construction of a sister ship will be started in the immediate future.

And while we are on the subject of aeronautics, the U. S. War Department has just let a contract of several million dollars for airplane engines. The Department refused to state the name of the firm under contract, but announced that the motors were or a "new type", and described them as "the most powerful in the world."

Neatest Trick of the Week: Top honors this week go to the East Orange, N. J. gentleman who was in his bath when his house caught on fire. He yelled out the window; Is it bad? Upon being assured the firemen had the situation well in hand, the bather said: O. K., and calmly returned to his tub!

NUNAN BILL HEARING—

(Continued from Page One)

poses in mind in continually questioning student speakers about the Oath. Perhaps he wanted to sidetrack speakers or to try to discredit their testimony by making them declare their support of the Oath."

This is the usual "red herring" method of confounding the issue, and Nunan surely cannot be upheld if this was his intention.

"No," said Mr. Vandermeulen. "What is more likely is that the Senator is determined to use his bill to secure the expulsion of all persons in New York State schools who take the Oxford Oath. If, as it seems, such is his intention, the worthy Senator has clearly revealed the danger of this type of legislation. There seems to be no definite limit to the restriction of freedom of speech possible under such a law; there is wide opportunity for serious abuse by legislators."

It was agreed that patriotism can hardly be aroused in one by an oath.

Mr. Vandermeulen smiled in reminiscence. "Nearly all who opposed the bill, students and professors alike, joined in denouncing Hearst. 'Dirty Willie's' only rabid defender was Joseph Dunn of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He drew a chorus of hisses for his prayer for 'more red-blooded Americans like William Randolph Hearst.'"

Has the protest any chance for success?

"The bill, of course," said Mr. Vandermeulen, "hasn't yet been reported out of committee for a vote by the Senate. What is heartening is that so many schools responded and so many undergraduates showed an interest in political affairs. At the hearing there were probably 700 representatives from thirty institutions."

What was the success of the petition circulated on our campus?

"About five out of every six undergraduates approached agreed to sign," he said. "Among the faculty twenty-four signed."

About fifty per cent of faculty. Which indicates what?

"I'm not quite sure," he said quietly.

PRETTYMAN RETURNS—

(Continued from Page One)

Four teams reached the final round of competition; Canada, England, the United States, and Czechoslovakia. The 2-1 scoring system was used, two points for a victory and one for a tie. The final standings were;

	W	L	T	Pts.
England	2	0	1	5
Canada	2	1	0	4
United States	1	1	1	3
Czechoslovakia	0	3	0	0

Francis F. Baker '36, reserve goalie, failed to see any action mainly because of the Olympic ruling that no goalie can be substituted unless the starting goalie is injured. He expects to return to the Hill on the twentieth of this month to finish up his first term work.

MODEL LEAGUE—

(Continued from Page One)

would be considered by the committee before it was presented to the Assembly for its approval. All of the original features of the bill which Livadas presented were retained and only two amendments were added. The bill was then redrafted and adopted by the Assembly without any debate at the Plenary Session, Saturday afternoon.

The bill in the committee of which David White was a member, hinged on the point of whether or not the backward countries should become mandates and just how this should be accomplished. Mr. White prepared the minority report on the method to be employed in creating these mandates and his report was adopted by the committee.

The high spot of the meeting was a speech given by the delegate from Persia. He addressed the group in the native Iranian.

BUFFALO DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

There is a marked change of attitude on the part of the president toward the Court. The development of the commerce clause was traced in order to show that the constitution may be adapted to the times and circumstances.

Merrill Windleberg of the affirmative proposed that the power to override the decision of the Supreme Court be given to Congress, but that this additional grant of power to Congress be counterbalanced by giving to the people the right to recall their representatives. This, he said, would insure the country against the threats of dictatorship and safeguard the traditional liberties of the American people.

Robert T. Hall, the second speaker for the negative pointed out the large majority by which the recent legislation had passed Congress. Under the plan which the affirmative proposed, the Supreme Court would cease to be an effective organ of government and the downfall of the protective and restrictive jurisdiction of the Supreme Court would result in the crumbling of the American Constitutional system. If the Congress were made as powerful as the affirmative suggested, it would be comparatively easy for the legislative and executive branches of the government to assume dictatorial powers.

Each speaker was allowed an advance speech of twelve minutes and a six minute rebuttal.

CHOIR RETURNS—

(Continued from Page One)

many listeners, a superior performance than that which was presented last year over the radio.

After the performances at Hudson and Huntington, the choristers were entertained in private homes overnight. As is the custom when the choir is on tour, it rode from city to city in a special car.

The program follows:

Part One

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Johann Sebastian Bach
Hush, My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber, Johann Sebastian Bach
How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them that Bring Us Glad Tidings (from Messiah) — George Frederich Handel

Part Two

O Gladsome Light — Alexander Andreievitch Archangelsky
Ave Maria ..... Franz Abt
Legend of the Christ Child — Peter Elyitch Tchaikovsky

Part Three

Roll Jordan Roll, Negro Spiritual
Deep River .... Negro Spiritual
Go Down, Moses ..Negro Spiritual

Part Four

Crucifixus, from the B Minor Mass .. Johann Sebastian Bach
Adoramus Te, Christe — Giovanni Pierluigi Palestrina
Kyrie Eleison, from Mass for Men's Voices — Joseph Rheinberger

COLGATE MAN SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

"...And now let us see what potentialities we have which alleviate this all too evident poverty... Before 1750 muscle power did 90% of the world's work, now it does only 6%. During that period of less than 200 years we have undergone a period of amazing technological discovery and development. In 1790 it was necessary that 90% of the population be farmers in order to produce the nation's food and raw materials. In 1930, 20% of the population could have produced all the farm products necessary. There is in this country today an equivalent in terms of man power to 90 "mechanical slaves" for every man, woman and child. It is estimated that by using our present facilities we could increase our production by 20%, and by using our potentialities by 45%. In other words we have the physical plant to abolish poverty, but to do it we would have to change our existing economic system.

"And what are we doing in the face of this paradox of plenty? How shall this immense mass of unemployed people be supported? We have three alternatives—a Dole which kills initiative and self-respect; Public Works which would eventually bankrupt the government; or Self-Help, that is, the production for use, not profit. The difficulty with so discrediting the profit motive is that it would eventually end Private Capitalism."

Mr. Olson did not attempt to make a choice between these three alternatives, but merely pointed out that we were faced with a problem of poverty in the midst of plenty which probably will take years to solve. We have the equipment to abolish poverty, but we do not choose to do so.

WINTER SPORTS END—

(Continued from Page One)

Army, Union, Cornell, Mass. State, Middlebury, and Syracuse. The team felt the loss of several men who had become valuable players, but who were declared ineligible after the semester examinations. This did not, however, stop their winning streak.

Their first real defeat was at the hands of Williams on February 29. Throughout the season Captain Woodin played the same type of game that has distinguished him in the past two years and Edwrads was good on defense. Next year the experienced material will be rather depleted, but the freshman squad contained many promising players.

The fencing season is not over yet, but as far as the books go they show the lack experienced men. Coach Gelas has been using many men who have had no practice in intercollegiate meets, but who show promise of turning into good swordsmen for next year's team. Hamilton has always had a hard schedule as far as fencing is concerned and the larger schools have had teams comprised of men who have had quite extensive practice in intercollegiate competition.

The University of Buffalo was defeated by Coach Gelas's swordsmen, but the Hamilton team had to yield to a Cornell squad. The week-end of February 28-29 resulted in two losses, but there is still a meet to be run with Colgate, and Hamilton is to be represented in the Intercollegiates to be held at New York on March 27 and 28.

SPRING SPORTS—

(Continued from Page One)

Each squad will have the gym for three days a week. The football men will run through a few formations and receive some pointers about the system of playing which Hamilton uses. Captain Millham's ball club will begin official practice in about two weeks.

As soon as the ice in the Sage Building melts, the cage will be opened to the golf team under Captain Govern. Practice will be held inside until the weather permits outside workouts. The tennis team will begin practice as soon as the weather permits, but at present it is impossible to set any date for the beginning of practice for Captain Carruth and his squad.

Baseball Schedule

April 26—Vermont	Home
April 30—Syracuse	Home
May 9—Rochester	Home
May 11—Drew	Home
May 15—Bard	Away
May 16—Union	Away
May 23—Trinity	Home

Track Schedule

May 2—R.P.I.	Away
May 9—Rochester	Home
May 16—Union	Home
May 23—Invitation Meet at Rochester.	

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...and today Chesterfield imports thousands of bales of tobacco from Turkey and Greece to add flavor and fragrance to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

This Turkish tobacco, blended with our own American tobaccos in the correct proportions to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco, helps to make Chesterfields outstanding for mildness and for better taste.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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